

FIELD CORRESPONDENCE.
 BY NICHOLAS HOWE,
 ST. LOUIS, ILL., May 5, 1855.
 The summer is wanted quiet.
 The departed, and business houses
 The Capitol still wears the
 burning. The decorations will
 from the State-house until
 elapsed. The day is bright

on the millions-to-day. Rather is
 that the people of this nation
 mysteriously and maliciously
 acknowledge Thy hand in all these
 Thine have suffered from the time
 by which we have been blessed
 and public influence. We thank
 heaven, that Thou didst give him
 to be was raised to a position of
 that through him Thou hast led
 in and strife to the present hopeful
 ble affairs.

In Heaven, we bow to that stroke
 and, contrary to our desires and
 broken from the high place where he
 ever called upon to deposit his remains

...and we do extort These, Father in
Thy especially the bereaved widow
ray that in this hour of grief, com-
mem these blessings that they need,
ountains of Divine consolation, that
shall make this event not only a sor-
row, the opening day of numberless
mit them and all personal relatives
sequence of this death, and I trust,
ven, to These we commit the people of
the State in which he has grown up,
holds to-day in his death, stronger
powerful moment of his life,
use us, and we pray, These help us to

may they learn wisdom from that
to follow in the steps of him whom
pray. We do pray and beseech There-
for purpose for which he lived and
singing of God, he led so far unrecog-
to a completion, and the time soon
in heaven and on earth shall unite
to praise to the everlasting God. And,
here for that other example which he
adherence to truth, a love of freedom
roms, and justice and slavery, and
will grant that the policy of our Gov-
these great issues may be successfully
when not a slave shall clank his
feet, and not a soul be found who
will universal freedom, in righteousness

row to day, yet we would rejoice in death, nor things present, nor things to come, for we are confident that this consumption, this destruction, is prepared for Thy blessing upon our land, and, for the dawning of that day in us and truth, and freedom, and purity shall reign triumphant.

Thou, give grace and wisdom to him who is called to occupy the chair of the bishop of the diocese of the nation means, has been taken away. Give him wisdom to direct his love of righteousness, and his love of the people, while he sits at the throne, and may God give him, and all men.

the honor of truth and the honor of conduct themselves patiently and a end.

Heaven, smile, we pray Thee, upon
those come out of bondage. Remember
our brethren, dear to him who is
our God, great that they may be
of the privileges which Providence
and may all the people unite their
prayer, their affection, so that those
take their place in the ranks of
new-born privileges, and the rights
in which man cannot rightfully take

men, we ask Thee blessing upon all those
men, to-day, to secure the public interest

and power speedily rid the world of which all these evils arise, and from this great trial, and become a nation of the earth in all future time. Thou art just and righteous in all that Thou dost; we are sinful and full of evil; but Thou hast no death penalty, nor rewarded us according to our sins, and aid us in the service thou hast decreed for us, through Jesus our Son, with the Father and the Holy Spirit, Amen.

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It is hoped that the attitude will be general and fair. The time is rapidly approaching for the revival of unrestricted commerce between the North and the South, by the establishment of river packets to the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, as well as to New Orleans and intermediate places, and the restoration of the Mississippi river. The merchants and business men of New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, and other cities are active in the importance of this matter, and have already taken action thereon, by adopting suitable resolutions recommending the Government to take action for the restoration of trade with the South. It is very proper that the voice of its citizens should be heard in regard to it. Our countrymen, who are suffering from the prevailing depression, are protesting against the Government's policy, and are asking that the Government should take action to relieve the trade from its present embargo, not by any means, but in the full conviction that such action will prove an "active and powerful" step towards the restoration of trade with the South, by restoring a desirable relation among the people of the South.

The Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting on Saturday last, adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That this Chamber make direct appeal to the proper authorities, asking that, at the earliest moment consistent with the public interest, all restrictions upon trade with the Southern States be removed, and that the Government should take action to relieve the trade from its present embargo, not by any means, but in the full conviction that such action will prove an "active and powerful" step towards the restoration of trade with the South, by restoring a desirable relation among the people of the South.

In view of the general feeling of commercial distress throughout the country, it is incumbent upon the Chamber of Commerce to take action to relieve the trade from its present embargo, not by any means, but in the full conviction that such action will prove an "active and powerful" step towards the restoration of trade with the South, by restoring a desirable relation among the people of the South.

JOHN B. SMITH, President.

CHAR. H. CLARK, Secretary.

JAMES C. CLARK, Secretary.—May 9, Thomas Woodward, who was convicted a year ago for killing Clark, Baker, was pardoned.

The case of John Talma was continued.

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